



beauty



managing
growth

harmony



integrity



Lebanon Valley College
President's Report 1999-2000



respect



commitment



aspiration



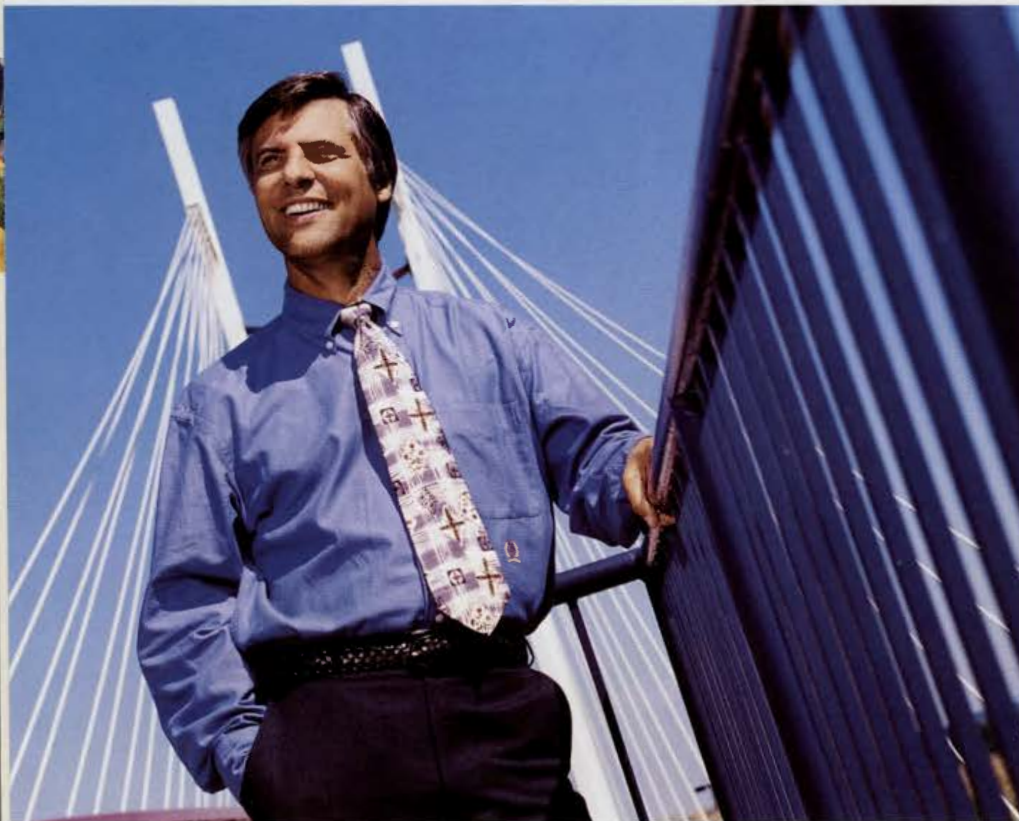


“GREAT COLLEGES DON’T DO EVERYTHING—
BUT THEY PAY ATTENTION TO EVERYTHING THEY DO.”

—G. DAVID POLLOCK
PRESIDENT, LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

managing

president's message



AS I STROLL ACROSS CAMPUS, our community's constant attention to detail and quality are readily apparent. Nothing could better characterize life at the 'Valley,' nor please me more. Great colleges don't do everything—but they pay attention to everything they do. And Lebanon Valley College has paid close attention, indeed, to all that it does so very well. In the pages that follow, you will see faces and read stories that reflect this attention to detail. I invite you to share in our College's pride.

In recent years, in particular, the manner in which our entire community has managed our growth is truly impressive. The artfulness in the way identity and change have been held together has been an enormous achievement. It has prepared us well for an important task at hand. During this year the Lebanon Valley College community, led by faculty and administrators, has embarked on the decennial process of preparing a self-study for reaccreditation by the Commission on Higher Education of the Middle States Association of Colleges and Schools. Not

surprisingly, the community of Lebanon Valley College selected "managing growth" as the most salient issue at the College. It is with significant enthusiasm that we engage in a process so central to the ongoing quality of the mission of our institution. In our larger community, the quality of our growth continues to draw attention, as well. It has been acknowledged through our continued

friendship



growth

ranking in *U.S. News and World Report* as one of the top 10 regional liberal arts colleges in the North. We have also been rated once again by *U.S. News and World Report* as one of the top 10 “best values” colleges in the region. Each of our new facilities has received a design award, and, in some cases, several. Though never taken for granted, it is with some satisfaction that we have all come to expect such accolades.

While outside recognition is appreciated, there are more substantive endorsements. In 1996, 27 percent of our freshmen came from the top 10 percent of their high school class and 54 percent were in the top 25 percent of that same group. Just four short years later we see that “managing growth” has indeed proved successful. Of the expected 2000 class of freshmen, 35 percent were among the top 10 percent of their high school class and 67 percent were in the top 25 percent of their high school class. These are “real” measures of an academic community’s success, and we need look no further than our educators and programs for the cause of our success.

The Study Abroad program continued to accelerate. Dr. Richard Cornelius, professor of chemistry, and his wife Judy guided 13 students through an exciting semester in New Zealand. An additional 39 students took advantage of spending a semester in one of our other seven international sites.

Several of our outstanding students found additional ways to study abroad, as well. Wendi Davenport '00 became our 11th Fulbright Scholarship recipient; Otis Richardson '02 received a National Security Education Program under-graduate scholarship; and Natalia Antelava '02 won a Rotary Ambassadorial Scholarship—

each is currently studying abroad by virtue of these scholarships.

Under the leadership of an insightful board and a highly skilled management team, three major campus architectural pieces were constructed and dedicated during the 1999-2000 year. Marquette Hall, the Heilman Center and the Fasick Bridge were all completed during this time, each enriching the social, cultural and educational experience of our students.

Clearly, the continuation of demanding academic standards and the development of an award-winning campus could not be accomplished without the emotional and financial support of our extended College family. The 1999-2000 fiscal year witnessed the successful completion of both the Heilman Center and the Kresge Foundation Challenge. The College also received generous gifts from the Independence Foundation to support The Eugene Fish Presidential Academic Initiatives Fund as well as almost a quarter-million dollars from alumni, parents and friends through the Annual Phonathon. For your continued support, our students are deeply grateful.

Together we have shared the excitement that only growth and hard work bring. I hope each of you will enjoy not only the accomplishments, but the great expectations we all have for our College in the years ahead.

G. David Pollick
President, Lebanon Valley College



quality

The Suzanne H. Arnold Art Gallery provided another year of exciting and unique exhibitions.



year in review



Bob and Judy's offspring enjoy the new fountains on the north campus.

Fiscal year 1999-2000 was a time for opening doors, a time for grand unveilings celebrated with the fanfare of ribbons and speeches, and a time for thoughtful musings seen only in the mind's eye.

Challenges to thought and opinion were presented both in and out of the classroom, and recognitions served as a reminder of work well done. Lebanon Valley's tradition of academic excellence continued as the College once again took its place among the top 10 regional liberal arts colleges in the North in *U.S. News and World Report's* "America's Best Colleges" issue. Also, in the first study of its kind, *APBnews.com* and *CAP Index Inc.* ranked Lebanon Valley College number 11 on a list of the top 25 lowest-risk college campus neighborhoods.

Financially, the Kresge

Challenge was exceeded, as more than \$5,000,000 was raised in support of the Heilman Center. The College also received a \$500,000 gift from the Independence Foundation to support The Eugene Fish Presidential Academic Initiatives Fund. In addition, alumni, parents and friends of the College showed their support by contributing more than \$234,000 toward the year's phonathon.

An Increasing Presence

Blueprints became buildings, and as the dust of an ambitious year began to settle, new venues on campus opened. The fall Oktoberfest Weekend featured the dedication of Marquette Hall, a suite-styled residence with housing for 56 students. As winter approached, so did new

The College also received a \$500,000 gift from the Independence Foundation to support The Eugene Fish Presidential Academic Initiatives Fund.

opportunities for renewal of body and mind. Students from all disciplines filled classrooms in the Heilman Center, while College and community members alike reaped the benefits of the fitness center's wellness pool, and weight training and aerobic equipment.

The College's east and west athletic complexes were joined together with bonds of steel. On a blustery November night, an audience of hundreds watched as Fasick Bridge, a 126-foot-long suspension bridge, was lifted and locked into place over Route 934.

One construction project which was invisible to most, but just as vital to the College's image, was the redesign of the website. After 14 months of planning and intricate design work, the College unveiled a site that relays the warm, family atmosphere of LVC to internet surfers around the globe.

Dr. Donald Byrne teaches American history in one of the new classrooms in the Heilman Center.





Students enjoy an all-campus picnic during Spring Arts Weekend.

On a blustery November night, an audience of hundreds watched as Fasick Bridge, a 126-foot-long suspension bridge, was lifted and locked into place over Route 934.

Putting It On Paper

While the College's eye-catching academic facilities, athletic fields and landscaping touches have garnered attention and accolades in recent years, the LVC that is seen on paper is also acquiring kudos. The International Studies Brochure took top honors, a gold medal, from CASE (Council for the Advancement and Support of Education) for Individual Student Recruitment Publications. The organization also recognized the 1998-99 President's Report, "The Power of Community," with a bronze medal in the Individual Fundraising Publications category.

At the international level, the College's 1997-98 *Annual Report* earned a Silver Award of Excellence for York's Triangle Printing Company during the International Gallery of Superb Printing. The contest drew over 3,000 entries from printers across

the globe. Likewise, *The Valley* magazine earned a silver award from the International Association of Business Communicators (Central Pennsylvania Chapter).

Culture on Campus

Through the Fall Perspectives Series and Spring Humanities Colloquium, campus and community members alike had the opportunity to examine issues surrounding both gender and the new millennium. The Fall Perspectives Series featured Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist Deborah Blum, who presented a provocative and insightful look at the biological differences between men and women. The series also brought international issues to campus as Hawa Ghaus of the Feminist Majority Foundation provided a revealing look at the plight of women in Afghanistan.

The Spring Humanities

Colloquium raised questions of the new millennium and how it will impact family, art, literature, sports, politics and technology. Featured speakers included Dr. John Lucas, the official lecturer of the International Olympic Committee (IOC), and Dr. Alan Geyer, author and canon ecumenist for the Washington National Cathedral.

Once again, the College was privileged to have a Woodrow Wilson Visiting Fellow on campus. Anita Perez Ferguson, chair of the National Women's Political Caucus, spent a week on campus, during which time she shared her political prowess with students and faculty, and held a public presentation on the changing face of American politics.

The Suzanne H. Arnold Art Gallery provided another year of exciting and unique exhibitions, beginning with Memory Boxes, a display that explored the box as a medium and featured the work of renowned artists from New York, Paris and Philadelphia. The year continued with an examination of local culture with Early Pennsylvania German Art and Folklife. Visitors to the Gallery also had the opportunity to explore the pastels, drawings, sketchbooks and paintings of acknowledged American artist William Glackens, and view the work of contemporary artist Leslie Dill, whose art combines the visual and the verbal by incorporating the written words of Emily Dickinson, Franz Kafka and Rainer Maria Rilke.

year in review

Worlds Away

More than ever before, students who come to Annville are seeing the world. In the spring of 1999, chemistry professor Dr. Richard Cornelius and 13 students spent a semester exploring the culture of New Zealand while studying at the University of Waikato. The College now offers eight programs that provide opportunities for students to spend a semester in countries such as England, the Netherlands, Greece, France, Germany and Spain.



Wendi Davenport '00 won a Fulbright Scholarship to teach for a year in Korea.

A number of LVC students have also received awards allowing them to experience a whole new world. Wendi Davenport '00 earned a Fulbright Scholarship and was assigned a one-year teaching position in Korea. Otis Richardson '02 received a National Security Education Program undergraduate scholarship, enabling him to spend the 2000-01 academic year in the Japan Studies Program at Tokyo International University. Natalia



Antelava '02 won a Rotary Ambassadorial Scholarship, which gave her an opportunity to study political science and French for a year at the University of Dakar in Africa.

Creating Traditions

The 1999-2000 year brought some new traditions to campus. Malcolm Lazin '65 created and endowed the Lazin Distinguished Leader in Residence Series in memory of his father, Norman Lazin '37. The program brings alumni and community experts to campus where they spend a few days in the classroom sharing their experience with students.

The 132nd Commencement ceremony marked the earning of degrees for Ken Horst '00 and Jennissa Lapp '00, the first graduates of the Lebanon Valley Education Partnership (LVEP). The program, which is run in conjunction with the Lebanon School District, provides mentoring and financial assistance for low-income students in the District. Don Leshner, president of Leshner Mack Sales and Service, Inc.

Otis Richardson '02 received a National Security Education Program undergraduate scholarship, enabling him to spend the 2000-01 academic year in the Japan Studies Program at Tokyo International University.

and co-chair of the LVEP, was given an honorary doctorate for his leadership and dedication to the program since its inception in 1989. After a Commencement address by Kenneth Wolfe, chairman and CEO of Hershey Foods Corporation, some 400 students received their LVC diplomas.



Students stroll across LVC's award-winning campus.

Dr. Howard Applegate, professor of history and American studies *emeritus*, recipient of The Student Government Award. The President's Award recognized the commitment to community service demonstrated by members of the the College's Student Pennsylvania State Education Association (SPSEA). Students in SPSEA have provided tutoring and babysitting services for the local community, supplied readers for Good Samaritan Hospital's "Reach Out and Read" program, and created and organized Children's Day, a program that involves 250 elementary students from the Annville-Cleona School District.

The 1999 Founders Day ceremony honored Anne Brossman Sweigart, chairman, president and chief executive officer of D&E Communications and an honorary member of the Board of Trustees, for her professional and charitable contributions to the community. Honors were also bestowed upon



Above: The first graduates of the Lebanon Valley Educational Partnership (LVEP), Ken Horst '00 (second from left), and Jennissa Lapp '00 (third from left), join President G. David Pollick (left) and LVEP co-chair Don Leshner prior to Commencement ceremonies.

Interaction between College and community remained strong throughout the year, as educational programs such as Women in Science Day, Business Career Day, International Culture Day, Math Olympics, Youth Scholars Institute and Physics in Action brought thousands of area students to campus. After a 20-year run, the Lebanon Valley College Quiz Bowl celebrated its last year on campus, with guest moderator Congressman George W. Gekas delivering the final round of questions.

Students in SPSEA work with children from the community during the Annual Spring Arts Children's Day.



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interactive educator

Dr. Stacy Goodman has only been on the faculty for the latter part of the past decade but feels she has witnessed the most progressive half. "In the last two years we've really seen the change," she claims.

Goodman, a member of the biology department, had little knowledge of Lebanon Valley College before her job interview. She had seen a bit of the campus as she drove to graduate courses "right down the street" at the Hershey Medical Center. "It's a beautiful campus," she exclaims. "I just knew this was going to work out great and it has."

She had learned of an opening for a sabbatical replacement position and the Pittsburgh area native was greeted by a campus just the size and type she was looking for, one which reminded her of her undergraduate school. "Westminster College was very similar," she explains. "I was really comfortable there and I thought that was the kind of institution where I would love to get my foot in the door. It was fortuitous."

Goodman knows that biology is one of the academic pursuits for which the College has a good reputation. "Over the past decade it has really grown a lot and it's still growing." This, she notes, can create a delicate situation. "You don't want to lose your identity while you grow," she asserts. "We're getting alumni feedback on how they feel we've done and we're getting resounding comments that, yes, they received a really good education here and we really prepared them well for the workplace. So we want to keep that up."

Like other departments, biology has to find room for extra students beyond those who are majoring in the program. The new physical therapy program, for instance, "created a lot more students who have to take biology courses."

But progress also works to provide solutions as well as present challenges; next year her department will add a new faculty member, the first in six years. And the department members have been holding a series of meetings on renovating the Garber Science Center "to make better use of what we have."

"We have a great department because our faculty have diverse backgrounds," Goodman contends. "We are not all trained in the same field; we have a nice mixture and we try to make the best of those strengths."

Existing growth also stimulates future growth and as often as not Goodman's comments stray to explore what is ahead. "It's a good time for the College," she says, explaining one such detour. "We're growing and we're at a place where we can afford to take time to think about these issues and which way we want to go."



Stacy Goodman

"We have a great
department
because our faculty
have diverse
backgrounds."









star recruiter

When Bill Brown '79 visited Lebanon Valley as a high school senior, he took a standardized test to determine his scholarship eligibility. "I received the test scores in the mail, but I didn't know what kind of scholarship I qualified for." Now after 24 years of involvement with the Valley, Brown, dean of admission and financial aid, is in a position to help grant automatic scholarships to students based on their high school academic standing.

"The clear breakdown of the scholarship program that we have now takes the mystery out of it," says Brown. "Students can gauge where they're at as early as their sophomore year in high school, which gives them clarity and motivation to reach their goal of attending Lebanon Valley."

Because of these scholarships and because of the Valley's tradition of academic excellence, LVC has seen its applicant pool grow, both in number and quality.

"We haven't overextended ourselves geographically," says Brown, "but we have improved the visibility of the College in traditional areas."

The Mid-Atlantic region is traditionally where many of LVC students come from. Now, more students are coming from overseas, the New England area and other parts of the country, due to the advanced technology available to prospective students to aid them in their college search. Lebanon Valley's technology has grown as well, and LVC's Admission Office is now able to offer an on-line application available to students from all across the globe.

"When I was a student, we didn't have phones or cable in our dorms," laughs Brown. "Now if we didn't have those things, people wouldn't think of coming here."

Technology isn't the only draw. Strong academics are important at the Valley, as they always have been. The education department continues to grow and now requires acceptance into that major, in addition to general College acceptance. Also, the music department has added a new music business major, and the Garber Science Center is looking forward to new renovations and additions. Amid all these developments, Lebanon Valley hasn't lost its dedication to a personal educational experience.

"The institution is the same now as it has always been—we care about students. We continue to provide much to help students from where they are as freshmen to where they are come graduation."

The third dean of admission in the history of the College, Brown follows the legacies of Dr. Clark Carmean and Greg Stanson '63, now the vice president for enrollment and student services. After spending four years as a student at the Valley and working for 20 years in admissions at LVC, Brown can say with authority, "There's not a better place to be."

Bill Brown '79

"The institution is the same now as it has always been—we care about students."





educational leader

It's quite possible that Sheila Dow Ford's passion for education first blossomed at one of the many political dinners she attended as a child. The offspring of parents who were active in Philadelphia politics, Ford and her five siblings were often enlisted to help with their political efforts, which meant registering voters, listening to campaign speeches and learning how real issues—like education—affect real people.

Consequently, Ford developed an awareness of public policy at an early age, which had a big influence on her decision to study the law—a decision that set her on a very challenging and rewarding path in life.

Ford's education *on* education began in the Philadelphia public schools, where she was bussed from one school to another during the desegregation of the 1960s. After graduating from LaSalle University and the University of Pennsylvania School of Law, Ford took her first job with the Education Law Center in Newark, New Jersey. There, she was one of a team of attorneys who tried a civil rights class action lawsuit on behalf of poor and minority school districts. At issue was school funding equity, and Ford's team was victorious.

"That was an exciting time for me, even though I was making very little money and working very long hours," she remembers. "What I was doing had such broad constitutional implications. I grew up a lot from this experience—emotionally, intellectually and professionally."

Today, Ford is senior vice president and chief counsel for the Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency (PHEAA). In this capacity, she oversees the administration of federal loans and state grant programs for eligible students, in addition to other educational finance issues.

"I am a person who has followed my bliss professionally, and I've had the good fortune to be able to combine my interest in education with my love of the law."

Another outgrowth of her childhood has been Ford's need to serve in her community. Appropriately enough, it was during her undertaking of a major development project for the Greater Harrisburg YWCA that she met Morton Spector, who persuaded her to join him on the LVC Board of Trustees.

"They were interested in someone who had the ability to think in a comprehensive way about issues, not just the legal ramifications," Ford says. "The fact that I'm female and African-American is reflective of the Board's comfort in seeking out diversity, as well as an indication of how successful the school has been in expanding in meaningful ways."

She also feels "LVC is a very warm environment, very insular, in the most positive sense of the word. It just wraps itself around you."

Sheila Dow Ford

"LVC is a very warm environment, very insular, in the most positive sense of the word. It just wraps itself around you."









information networker

Engaging in conversation with Stan Furmanak is like looking through a kaleidoscope. Possibilities appear infinite; changes are expected. For this multi-talented man, technology poses challenging puzzles, not overwhelming problems. Officially, since 1994, Furmanak has served as Bishop Library systems and reference librarian. Unofficially, this Renaissance man has found at the Valley a nurturing home for his hands-on approach to life and learning. Here, he explains with delight, "I'm not pigeon-holed as 'just a librarian,' I'm a computer-tamer! It's a very supportive environment, yet I'm given great latitude."

Ever since his boyhood days in the Philadelphia area, Furmanak has gravitated toward what he terms "hands-on stuff," like erector sets, chemistry sets and model building. Later, he enrolled in the biology program at the University of Scranton, hoping to go into medical research, but the long lab hours proved too physically tiring for his already arthritic body.

Undaunted, Furmanak easily moved into the worlds of English and philosophy, eventually entering the graduate program in English literature at Catholic University. There, he met his future wife Jane, who was enrolled in the graduate program in library science, while also an American Studies Ph.D. candidate at George Washington University. Jane encouraged Furmanak to pursue an additional graduate degree in library science, which he later earned at Southern Connecticut State University.

From his pleasant office overlooking the town of Annville, which he has taken into his heart, Furmanak continues to work his merry magic. Making new technology user-friendly and widely available, and spreading the considerable resources of the LVC library to off-campus and continuing education students at home are all simply part of a day's work for him.

A nationally recognized leader in his successful implementation of OCLC's WebZ SiteSearch software (a gateway to over 70 remote, online data bases, as well as the LVC library catalog), Furmanak explains that while this project was done on his own initiative, it was accomplished "with the College's blessing."

Another of Furmanak's collaborative efforts involves being part of the campus web team and working on the development and maintenance of the College website, so essential to spotlighting the ever-changing, ever-growing array of thoroughly modern assets available at "dear old LVC."

Furmanak freely confesses, "I've never had a formal computer course in my life, but I love to tinker! Working with computers can be fun, but you never really master them. You just become better at keeping them happy!"



Stan Furmanak

"I'm a computer-tamer! It's a very supportive environment, yet I'm given great latitude."





innovative entrepreneur

Imagine that your job was to sell customized software to the NBA, which needed to digitize four million photographs of its celebrity athletes and store them online for easier access by, say, the editors of *Sports Illustrated*. This is just an example of the kind of interesting and challenging assignments that have kept Suzanne Enterline '96 thoroughly entertained for the past four years as she blazed a trail through the fast-paced world of information technology.

Since graduating at the top of her major from LVC, Enterline has found herself in the thick of the "New Economy." She was in her first job—software sales for International Business Machines (IBM) in Valley Forge, Pa.—for less than a year before she was promoted and moved her career to New York City.

When Enterline left IBM in July, 2000, she had already advanced to the rank of eBusiness solutions manager. These days she performs a similar function as a media and entertainment sales executive for another global company, Scient, which concentrates more on fostering e-businesses.

"Scient works with its clients to build its e-business from conception, through a design phase—where we determine what would make their websites appealing and easy to use—and then all the way through the technical design and operation phases," she explains. "I love this job because there is nothing boring about it.... To be able to walk into MTV or BMG (a major music label and distributor) and meet with their executives is pretty amazing."

While Enterline's career successes thus far can be partially attributed to her "whole family being driven, Type-A personalities," she received a lot of practice on LVC's campus. In addition to juggling a business major with an economics minor and a concentration in marketing, Enterline invested a lot of time in Phi Beta Lambda (PBL), a business-focused fraternity. When she first became involved in PBL, there were only four members; under her leadership, it grew to over 50 members.

"The entrepreneurial spirit is one of the talents I possess, and it's close to my heart," she says. "Translated to business terms, it would be like taking a small company and turning it into a large company, which I hope to do some day professionally."

Although she permanently resides in the Big Apple, Enterline still maintains close ties to Lebanon Valley. She can hardly help it, since her family boasts a long history of LVC graduates. She is also one of the youngest members of the Vickroy Society, which recognizes leadership contributions to the College.

"I had such a good time while I was at LVC, and I did the phonathon for four years," she says. "Once you've been through that and you see the struggle it takes to get alumni to give back, it becomes more important to you."

Suzanne
Enterline '96

"The entrepreneurial spirit is one of the talents I possess, and it's close to my heart."





Urgency

scient.

Innovation

Growth

Impact





global learner

When a student first arrives at college, the first few days are a whirlwind of activity. When Magda Jura '01, an international student from Sibiu, Romania, finally was able to sit down in Annville, she had covered a much greater distance and string of events than the average student.

"I can't believe I made it," says Jura. "It was a dream for me to get here and study. I was really excited about all the opportunities that were opening up."

Chief among Jura's opportunities was the chance to study politics, an option she would not have had in a turbulent and evolving Romania.

"I wanted to study political science, and that wasn't something that was offered in my country. After 40 years of communism, everything was going through a big transition, including the education system. Political science just wasn't developed yet. Now I have an individualized major in international relations and a second major in economics."

Jura soon jumped nations again to study abroad in Cambridge, England, during her sophomore year. "After I came back, I didn't know what I wanted to do, but something in my junior year clicked, and I started looking around and finding opportunities where I didn't expect to."

Who she found, as it turns out, was LVC alumnus George King '68, chief financial officer for the Energy Intelligence Group (EIG), a global publishing company that specializes in news and information concerning the international petroleum industry. King, who was on campus in 1999 as a lecturer in The Lazin Series, offered Magda an internship out of EIG's New York headquarters.

"Since my work has encompassed global issues for many years, Dr. Art Ford introduced me to several of the international students at LVC," says King. "I remember very clearly the dinner with Magda because she asked very penetrating questions. She was quickly able to relate to me as a peer."

Among her internship duties was assisting EIG's president and organizing the company's 21st annual Oil & Money Conference, an international interchange between the world players of the energy industry.

"I was interning at the head office in New York," says Jura. "My main job was to coordinate the annual conference in London and invite high profile leaders including oil ministers from four OPEC countries and people from several major oil companies."

After graduation, Magda looks to continue her scholastic tour of the world with a trip to India as a Rotary International Ambassadorial Scholar.

"My plans are to go to law school," says Jura. "I'd like to do something in international law, helping people and changing things that I see are wrong around me."



Magda Jura '01

"I'd like to do something in international law, helping people and changing things that I see are wrong around me."





athletic competitor

As a high school teacher and football coach, Lou Sorrentino '54 could have built a career in what he was doing before he returned to Lebanon Valley College.

Instead, he took the road less traveled. After 30 years of service and leadership, including 20 years as athletics director (AD), Sorrentino recently retired, culminating a career in which LVC has become one of the preeminent institutions in NCAA Division III.

He was a high school teacher and coach for 15 years before coming back to LVC in 1971 as head football coach and career planning director, but from early on, he envisioned himself serving as an AD. "When I decided to work in athletics, it was the next logical step," says Sorrentino, who in 1981 became AD at Lebanon Valley.

While a student, Sorrentino earned 12 varsity letters for the Flying Dutchmen, four each in football, basketball and baseball. At quarterback, he was named second-team Associated Press Little All-American as a senior and played in the 1953 Blue-Gray All-Star Classic in Montgomery, Alabama, one of a handful of players selected from the small college ranks for this honor. His 37 career passing touchdowns is an LVC record that is still standing.

When he became AD, Sorrentino, whose football number (21) is a retired jersey, was the only athletics administrator at the College at that time, though he continued coaching football. With the development of Division III and the needs of administration, he made a decision in 1986 to put aside the gridiron in order to focus on the AD position, which was quickly growing.

Sorrentino, who also has a master's degree in education from Bucknell University, notes that the growth of LVC in the ranks of Division III also provided room for expansion in administration. Kathy Tierney, whom Sorrentino brought aboard in 1983 as head field hockey coach, took on additional duties in 1988 as assistant athletics director. With Sorrentino's recent retirement, Tierney was promoted to athletics director.

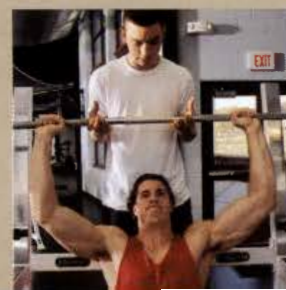
Though passing along the AD role, "Coach Lou" will remain at LVC as head golf coach, which he has done well for over 10 years. In that time, Sorrentino has turned golf into a quality program. His teams have posted a pair of third-place finishes at the Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC) Championships over the last three seasons and several of his players have posted top-10 showings at the MACs.

"Coaching got me out of the office and helped me understand everybody's needs," remarks Sorrentino, on combining coaching and administration.

Sorrentino plans more time for family and golfing, though he will still keep his office. "I know the community, and I know it's a great place," reflects Sorrentino, inducted in 1983 into the LVC Athletics Hall of Fame. "Being an AD has made me more understanding."

Lou Sorrentino '54

"Coaching got me out of the office and helped me understand everybody's needs."





Consolidated Report of Gifts and Grants to Lebanon Valley College

1999–2000	CURRENT OPERATIONS	ENDOWMENT	CAPITAL	CUMULATIVE TOTAL	
				Donors	Dollars
INDIVIDUALS					
Trustees				[42	\$836,216]*
Alumni	\$636,841	\$531,546	\$1,178,220	3,529	2,346,607
Friends	180,903	292,253	188,369	917	661,525
Parents	65,778	7,850	874	811	74,502
CORPORATIONS	66,560	45,675	250,000	138	362,235
FOUNDATIONS	175,911	1,000	720,000	23	896,911
CHURCH	15,164	450		4	15,614
OTHER	18,030	2,330		21	20,360
PRIVATE GIFTS TOTAL	\$1,159,187	\$881,104	\$2,337,463	5,443**	\$4,377,754
GOVERNMENT GRANTS				2	\$664,839
GRAND TOTAL				5,445	\$5,042,593

1998–99	CURRENT OPERATIONS	ENDOWMENT	CAPITAL	CUMULATIVE TOTAL	
				Donors	Dollars
INDIVIDUALS					
Trustees				[31	\$388,441]*
Alumni	\$589,233	\$749,263	\$94,501	3,263	1,432,997
Friends	232,899	395,004	932,094	726	1,559,997
Parents	76,619	10,044	2,064	845	88,727
CORPORATIONS	193,184	56,600	151,216	230	401,000
FOUNDATIONS	249,382	1,500	50,000	22	300,882
CHURCH	8,171	250		3	8,421
OTHER	13,652	2,800		18	16,452
PRIVATE GIFTS TOTAL	\$1,363,139	\$1,215,461	\$1,229,875	5,107**	\$3,808,475
GOVERNMENT GRANTS				1	\$588,640
GRAND TOTAL				5,108	\$4,397,115

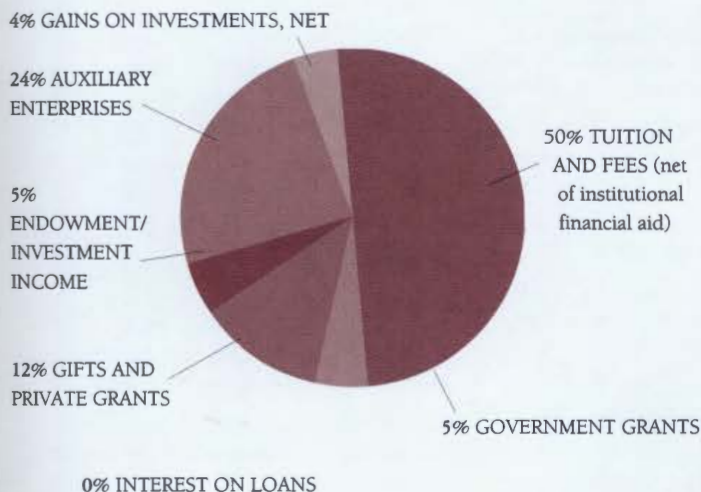
*Categories overlap; trustees included in alumni, friends and parents.

**Cumulative Total donor counts are unduplicated.

Statement of Activities

For year ended June 30

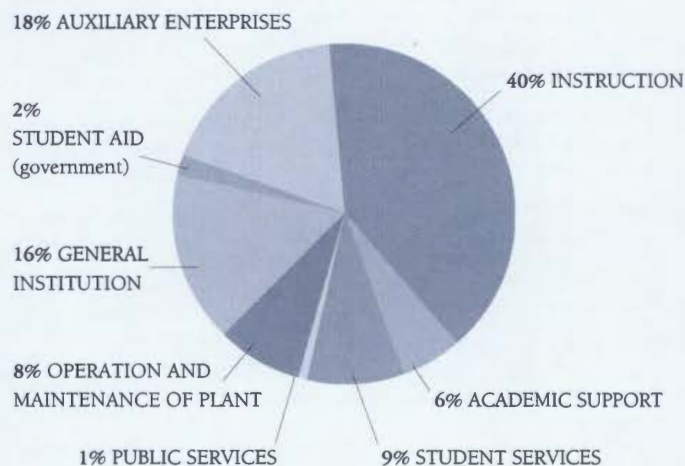
REVENUES AND OTHER ADDITIONS



	2000	1999
EDUCATIONAL AND GENERAL:		
Tuition and fees		
(net of institutional financial aid)	\$16,115,578	\$14,717,245
Government grants	1,493,043	1,468,025
Gifts and private grants*	3,936,086	8,683,180
Endowment/investment income	1,549,581	1,512,687
AUXILIARY ENTERPRISES	7,500,006	6,919,225
INTEREST ON LOANS	31,417	8,467
GAINS ON INVESTMENTS, NET	1,265,279	1,597,879
TOTAL REVENUE AND OTHER ADDITIONS	\$31,890,990	\$34,906,708

*1999 gifts and private grants includes one-time recognition of split interest agreements.

EXPENDITURES AND OTHER DEDUCTIONS



	2000	1999
EDUCATIONAL AND GENERAL:		
Instruction	\$10,967,366	\$10,455,887
Academic Support	1,612,322	1,714,874
Student Services	2,399,568	2,070,735
Public Services	343,609	370,128
Operation and Maintenance of Plant	2,255,010	2,212,739
General Institution	4,209,696	3,940,832
Student Aid (government)	501,241	526,554
AUXILIARY ENTERPRISES	4,805,041	4,749,051
TOTAL EXPENDITURES AND		
OTHER DEDUCTIONS	\$27,093,853	\$26,040,800
CHANGE IN NET ASSETS	4,797,137	8,865,908
NET ASSETS BEGINNING OF YEAR	\$51,134,943	\$42,269,035
NET ASSETS END OF YEAR	\$55,932,080	\$51,134,943

Figures comply with Statement of Financial Accounting Standards (SFAS) Nos. 116, 117 and 124.

Source: 1999-00 audited financial statements, Pricewaterhouse Coopers LLP

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International Division, Hershey Foods Corporation

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Private Investor

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